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Poetrn.

THE SHAVER'S SOLILOQUY.

have, or not to shave! the question is, other 'tis better on the human phiz, et ac umulation of our hair er the chins and sips which now are bare ! to continue still to sera e away hirsute ornament from day to daylather, shave, perchance to gash the face ? there's the rub; for, in this latter case, at mis'ry 's ours! 'Tis this must give

I make us rather let alone our jaws, in by continuance in the barb'rous use scratch, and lacerate them like the deuce, if it actually were the case, at Nature never meant the human face be so teased and tortured as it is o. I say, why then what business ve mortals virtually to cry out t Nature knew not what she was about? y, since the beard was evidently meant grow, should men b seeming'y intent trying to prove Nature was a dunce, d did not know her trade? Why not at on ek out the eyebrows and extract the nails, shave the heads of females and of males ? ge 'tis that men should worship fashion, so be willing thus to undergo pains of shaving, rather than permit, ache and beard to grow as they think fit. singular, that men should still delight rturing their faces; when they might se ves their comfort, ease and health obt wing they will never shave again ! tis the dread of ridicule and scorn es the foul fashion easy to be borne. custom of us all doth cowards make ; for this savage, then, we take rouble and the pains our chins to mow se it is the fashion to do so. hus our chins will soon no more, I hope sthered o'er with the pale suds of soap sha'l monstache and once more on all chins wag merrily, in street and hall !

TO PARENTS.

" DIOGENES."

He who checks a child with terror, Stops its play and stills its song, lot alone commits an error, But a great and moral wrong.

Give it play and never fear it, Active life is no defect : Never, never break its spi.it,

Curb it only to direct.

Would you stop the flowing river, Thinking it would cease to flow Onward it must flow forever; Better teach it where to go

Agriculture.

POTATO ROT .- A correspondent of the w England Farmer gives a short acthe top leaves looking as if they had using it. n touched with a hot iron. He immetely procured a bushel of fine ground and mixed them well together in a state; then put a large tablespoonful nd putting it on the surface of the ground. much among the vines as it could be. ing the last time.

Edinburgh, in a letter to a friend, observes : around her, or else in her own indomitable "As I suppose you keep poultry, I may determination. For Mary Sinclair had a you that it has been ascertained that if mixed with their food a sufficient She was then nineteen. antity of eggshells or chalk, which they eat greedily, they will lay twice or thrice tended the solemn procession that bore his many eggs as before. A well-fed fowl is her food may be; indeed, a fowl fed on was the cause of the aversion I had to enthe best will in the world."

are they to be dissolved and used ? Bones, her soul! if placed in a pile and covered with wood A year passed, and I was a very boy in ourselves .- Ohio Farmer.

Selected Cale.

THE BRIDE OF THE WRECK.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

I was a lonely sort of bachelor, and had never yet known what young men style the " passion." Of passion I had enough, as s. Deduction made to those who advertise by my old mate yonder can tell you. I broke his head twice and his arm once, in fits of No paper discontinued (unless at the op- it; but he always seemed to love me the of the Proprietors) until arrearages are paid. better; and clings to me now very much as two pieces of the same chip cling together when drifting together at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of the company that sailed with us two years ago, no other one is left affoat. I had been a sailor from my boyhood, and when I was twenty-five, I may safely say no man was more fit to command a vessel mong the mariners of England. And at this time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his existence; but I had now speaking evidence of the fact that he had existed, and equality good proof that he existed no longer.

I was very young and strong in limb, and I think stout in heart, and I was possessed of the rentals of some thousands per annum. What bar was there to my enjoyment of the goods of life ? No bar, indeed, but I felt sorely the lack of the means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sense. My education was tolerable and I had some books, but my tastes were nautical, and I pined on shore. You will easily understand, then, why I built a yacht, and spent much time on her. She was a fine craft, suited to my taste in every respect, and I remember with a sigh, now, the happy days which I have spent in the "Foam." I used to read considerably in my cabin, and occasionally, and indeed weekly, invited parties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But the foot of a lady had never been set upon the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's sort of pride in the fact. Yet, I confess to you a secret longing for some kind of affection different roin any I had heretofore known, and a estlessness when men talked of beautiful women in my presence.

One summer evening I was at the old hall in which my uncle died, and was entirely alone. Towards sunset I was su prised, while looking over my books, by the entrance of a gentleman hastily announced and giving indications of no little excitement.

"Your pardon, sir, for my unceremonious entrance. My horses have run away with my carriage, and dashed it to pieces near your park gate. My father was badly injured, and my sister is watching over him. I have taken the liberty to ask permission to bring him to your residence."

Of course my consent was instantly given, and my own carriage dispatched to the park gate.

Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, residing about forty miles from me; and his father, an invalid, fifty years or more of age, was on his way, in company with his son, to his son's house, there to die and be nt of a successful experiment made last buried. They were strangers to me, but I against the potato rot. He discovered made them welcome to my house, as if it first signs of disease on the 5th of July, was their own, and insisted upon their

Miss Sinclair was the first woman that ever crossed my door-stone since I had been possessor of the hall. And well might she have been loved by a better man than each hill, lifting up the vines carefully I. She was very small and very beautiful -of the size of Venus, which all men worship as the perfection of womanly beauty, This arrested the disease at once, and the but having a soft blue eye, strangely shaded rop ripened well. He had not a rotten by jet black brows, her face presented the tato, while his neighbors lost their entire contrast of purity of whiteness in the com-The best time to put it round the plexion, set off by raven hair; and yet that atoes is immediately after hoeing or hair hanging in clustering curls, unconfined by comb or fillet, and the whole face lit up with an expression of gentle trust FREDING POULTRY,-Prof. Gregory, of and complete confidence either in all mind of her own, and a far-seeing one too.

Her father died in the house, and I atremains over hill and valley to the old osed to lay a large number of eggs, but church in which his ancestors were laid .not do so without the materials of the Once after that I called on the family and hs, however nourishing in other respects, then avoided them. I cannot tell you what food and water, free from carbonate of tering that house, or approaching the influlime, and not finding any in the soil, or in ence of that matchless girl. I believe that the shape of mortar, which they often eat I feared the magic of her beauty, and was on the walls, would lay no eggs at all with impressed with my unworthiness to love or be loved by her. I knew her associates were of the noble, the educated, and the Ashes are a Solvent for Bones .- refined, and that I was none of those nes are a valuable manure and should be What then I could expect but misery, if I regularly thrown into a pile on every farm. vielded to the charms of that exquisite But how, aske the Farmer and Gardener, beauty, or graces which I knew were in

ashes, the ashes of fossil coal, leached my thoughts of her; I persuaded myself a ashes, or common sand, and left exposed to thousand times that I did not love her, and the rain and atmosphere, will soon crumble a thousand times determined to prove it by to powder. This manure is worth about entering her presence. At length I threw and was lost in the whirlpool.

instantly said, "You are unwell Mr. Stew- agony.

to shake the curtain."

know, but I did know.

believed there was some mysterious link wind pressing on my ears. between us two, of unknown, but powerful At length she moved her hand feebly it

eady for it, smoked on the taffrail until nidnight, and then turned in. Will you believe me, I felt that strange thrill through at the wheel-"Port, port your helm! sail on the lee bow! steady so!"

I was on the deck in an instant, and saw hat a stiff breeze was blowing and a small schooner showing no lights, had crossed our forepath within pistol shot and was ow bearing up to the northwest. The sky was cloudy and dark, but the breeze was very steady, and I went below again lafter vainly endeavoring to accou or the emotions I had felt, in any reasonale way, I at length fell asleep, and the rocking of the vessel, as she flew before the wind, gave just motion enough to my hamnock to lull me into a sound slumber ... But I dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. dreamed of her, but it was in unpleasant reams. I saw her standing on the deck of the "Foam," and as I would advance owards her, the form of Walter would inerpose. I would fancy at times that my arms were around her, and her form was resting against my side, while her head lay on my shoulder; and then by the strange mutation of dreams, it was not I, but Walter that was folding her :- and I was chained to a post, looking at them; and she would kise him, and again the kiss would be burning on my lips.

The morning found me wide awake, reaning myself out of my fancies. By noon I had enough todo. The ocean was roused. A tempest was out on the sea, and the "Foam" went before it. Night came down gloomily. The very blackness of darkness was on the water as we flew before the terry. We had not a rag of sail on her, and embrace. I was mad. yet she moved more like a bird than a boat. But as I saw the face of my company blue wave went over us, but she came up as my eyes began to make out one by on and now she rolled heavily and slowly, but Sinclair. But she was not dead, never abated her swift flight towards shore.

ness. On, on we flew. and the next with a crash, and a plunge the "Foam" was gone! Down went my nuseen in the black night. The wheel to tions all that long dreary night. It was heavy and I cut it away, and it went down in the deep sea above my boat. And upon the same earth with me. seeing a spar, I seized it and a thrill of agony shot through me as I recognized the delicate figure of a woman. I drew her to There is as much difference in the two me; and lashed her to the spar by my side, institutions as between trout and skulpins. and so in the black night, we two floated Try a dish of all three and see. away over the stormy ocean.

My companion was senseless for all I knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed much as guano. Test the matter for myself into the vortex of London society, through my mind in the next five minutes. Who was my companion on the slight spar? must have a lot of them.

One evening at a crowded assembly, I Was I with the body of only a human being was standing near a window in a recess, or was there a spark of life left ? and how talking with a lady, when I felt a strange could I fan it to a flame ? Would it not be thrill. I cannot describe it to you, but its better to let her sink than float off with me, effect was visible to my companion, who thus alone to starve or die of thirst and

art, are you not? Your face became sud- I chafed her hands, her forehead, her dealy flushed, and your hand trembled so shoulders. In the dense darkness I could not see a feature of her face, nor tell if she It was inexplicable to myself, but I was were old or young-scarcely white or black. tartled at the announcement of Mr. and The silence on the see was fearful. So Miss Sinclair. I turned and saw she was long as I had been on the deck of my boat, entering on her brother's arm, more beau- the wind whistling through my ropes and tiful than ever. How I escaped I did not round the spars, had made a continual sound; but now I heard nothing but the Thrice afterwards I was warned of her occasional sparkling of the spray, the dash resence in the same mysterious way, till I of a foam cap, or the heavy sound of the

character. I have since learned to believe mine. How my heart leaped at that slight in the communication of spirit-sometimes evidence that I was not alone on the wide ocean. I redoubled my exertions : I passed I heard of her frequently, as engaged to one of her orms around my neck to keep i Mr. Walker, a man whom I knew well, out of the water, while I chafed the other and was ready to do honor as worthy of with both of mine. I felt the clasp of that her love. When at length I saw as sup- arm tighten; I bowed my head towards posed, very satisfactory evidence of the hers. She drew me close to her and laid truth of the rumor. I left London, and her cheek against mine. I let it rest there net them no more. The same rumor fol- -it might warm her's, and so help to give lowed me in letters; and yet I was mad her life. Then she nestled close to m enough to dream of Mary Sinclair, until bosom and whispered thank you. Why onths after I awoke to the sense of what did my brain so wildly throb in my head at fool I have been. Convinced of this, I that whispered sentence? She knew not vent on board my yacht about midsummer, where she was, that was clear. Her mind and for four whole weeks never set my was wandering. At that instant the end of the spar struck some heavy object, and One sultry day, when pitch was frying we were dashed by a huge wave over it on the deck, in the hot sun, we rolled heav- and to my joy were left on a floating deck ily in the Bay of Biscay, and I passed the I cut the lashing from the spar, and fastenafternoon under a sail on the larboard quar- ed my companion and myself to the new ter deck. Towards evening I fancied a raft or wreck, I knew not which, and all orm was brewing, and having made all that time that arm was round my neck, and

rigid as if in death. Now came the long, wild wail, that presedes the breaking up of the storm. The my veins, as I lay in my hammock, and air seemed filled with viewless spirits woke with it fifteen minutes before the mournfully singing and sighing. I neve watch on deck called suddenly to the man thought of her as anything more than a human being. It was that humanity, that dear kindness of life, that endeared her to ne. I wound my arms around her, and drew her close to my heart, and bowed my head over her, and in the wildness of noment I pressed my lips to hers, in ong, passionate kiss of intense love and agony. She gave it back, mourning some name of endearment, wound both armmy shoulder with her forehead pressed to my cheek, fell into a calm slumber. That ciss burns on my lips this bour. Half century of the cold kisses of the world have not sufficed to chill its influence. It thrills me now as then! It was madness with idle worship of the form God gave in the image himself, which in that hour I adored as even God! I feel the unearthly joy again to-day as I remember the clasp hose unknown arms, and the pressure that forehead. I knew not, I cared not it she were old and haggard, or young and

I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold that she was human, mortal, of my own kin, by the great Father of our race,

It was a night of thought and emotion and phantoms that never can be described Morning dawned gravely; the first fain gleam of light showed me a driving cloud above my head-it was welcomed with shudder. I hated light. I wanted to float over that heavenly ocean with that form clinging to me, and my arms round it, and my lips ever and anon pressed to the rible blast. I was on the deck, lashed to passionless lips of the heavy sleeper. I the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife asked no light. It was an intruder on my within reach to cut the lashing, if necessa- domain and would drive her from my

from wave to wave. Again and again a gradually revealed in the dawning light like a duck, shook off the water, and the features, and at length the terrible truth dashed on. Now she staggered as a blow come slowly burning into my brain, and I was on her bow, that might have staved a mourned aloud in my agony, "God of man-of-war, but she kept gallantly on ; heaven, she is dead !" And it was Mary

We floated all day long on the sea, and It was midnight when the wind was the at midnight of the next night I hailed a highest. The howling of the cordage was ship and they took us off. Every man from demonical. Now a scream, now a shriek, the "Foam" and the other vessel was saved now a wail, and a laugh of mocking mad- with one exception. The other vessel was the Fairy, a schooner yacht, belonging to I looked up and turned quite round the a friend of Miss Sinclair, with whom she horizon, but could see no sky, no sea, no and her brother, and a party of ladies cloud-all was blackness. At that mo- and gentlemen, had started but three days ment I felt again that strange thrill, and previously, for a week's cruise. I need not that instant fancied a blackness shead; tell you how I explained that strange thrill. as the schooner crossed our bow the night before the collision, and which I felt again at the moment of the crash, nor what intergallant boat and with her, another vessel pretation I gave to the wild tumult of emo-

which I had been lashed, had broken loose I married Mary Sinclair, and buried her and gone over with me before she sank .- thirty years afterwards; and sometimes have the same evidence of her presence now, that I used to have when she lived

Don't try to be sentimental, but sensible.

The lady who took every body's eve

tion? Because she wants to be repaired

Why is a widow like a house in dilapida-

Genius will Study. The favorite idea of a genius among us,

s of one who never studies, or who studies, nobody can teil when-at midnight, or at odd times and intervals -- and now and then strikes out, at a heat, as the phrase is, some wonderful production. This is a character that has figured largely in the history of our literature, in the person of our Fieldings, our Savages, and our Steeles-"loose fellows about town," or loungers in the country, who slept in alehouses and wrote in bar rooms, who took up the pen as a magician's wand to supply their wants, and when the pressure of necessity was relieved, resorted again to their carousals. Your real genius is an idle, irregular, vagabond sort of personage, who muses in the fields or dreams by the fireside; whose strong impulses-that is the cant of it-must needs hurry him into at 40£ 10s. Sterling.] wild irregularities, or foolish eccentricity; who abhors order, and can't bear restraint, and eschews all labor; such an one, for instance, as Newton, or Milton! What! tonists, or Gortonians, holding some things they must have been irregular, else they peculiar to themselves, and different from were no geniuses.

"The young man," it is often said, "has

genius enough, if he would only study.' Now the truth is, as I shall take the liberty to state it, that genius will study, it is the very nature of it I care not to say not reading, any more than all reading is of any age define it for me. "Study," says Cicero, "is the earnest and intense occupation of the mind applied to some subject, such as philosophy, poetry, geometry or literature, with right good will."-Such study, such intense mental action, and nothing else, is genius. And so far as this enviable character of mind, is a predisposition to that action. That is the only test of the original bias; and he who does not come to that point, though he may have shrewdness, and readiness, and parts, never had a genius. No need to waste regrets upon him, as that he never study to anything; he never had that attention it is, though, other qualities beit is that is the very soul of genius not the fixed eye, not the poring over book, but the fixed thought. It is in fac an action of the mind which is steadily concentrated upon one idea, or one serie rays of the soul till they search, penetrate, and fire the whole train of its thoughts .-And while the fire burns within, the out be an idler, or a wanderer, apparently with electric fire that had been collecting in the tection. firmament, through the might of genius, appears in one decisive blow struck in some really were, is now as hard to tell, as 'tis moment of high debate, or at the crisis of a nation's peril. That mighty energy, for there are sufficient reasons why we though it may have heaved in the breast of ought not and cannot believe, he held all a Demosthenes, was once a feeble infant's that are confidently fathered upon him .thought. A mother's eye watched over its For 'tis certain that whatever impious dawning. A father's guarded its early opinions, his adversaries imputed to him, growth. It soon trod with youthful step and whatever horrid consequence they the halls of learning, and found other fath- drew, from the opinions he owned; he ers to wake and to watch for it. It went ascribed as bad to them, and fixed as dreadon; but silence was upon its path, and ful consequences on their tenets; and at its progress, and the cherishing powers of denies and disavows many things they nature silently ministered to it. The ele- charge him with; above all, when he is ments around breathed upon it and charged with denying a future State, and "touched it to finer issues." The golden the Judgment to come, both in Theory and ray of heaven fell upon it, and ripened its in Practice; he peremptorily, and vehemexpanding faculties. The slow revolutions ently denies the charge, and solemnly of years slowly added to its collected appeals to GOD, and all that know him, treasures and energies; till in its hour of of the integrity of his heart, and the purity glory, it stood forth embodied in the form of his hands; and avers, that he always of living, commanding, irresistible elo- joins eternity with religion, as most essenquence! The world wonders at the mani- tisl. And that the doctrine of the general festation, and says, "Strange, strange that Salvationists, was the thing which his soul it should come thus unsought, unpremedi- hated. (Mss. Letter in ans. to Mr. Mortated, unprepared!" But the truth is ton's Memorial.") there is no more a miracle about it, than . In an address to King Charles II. there is in the towering of the pre-eminent 1679, he disowns the Puritans, and most forest tree, or in the flowing of the mighty unaccountably says, he sucked in his and irresistable river, or in the wealth and peculiar tenets, "from the breasts of his the waving of the boundless harvest.

Youthful aspirants after intellectual emnence !- forget, forget, I entreat youbanish for ever, the weak and senseless idea, that anything will serve your purpose, study .- Dr. Devey.

A Woman's heart is not like the sand upon the sea-shore, which may be marked made smooth by the next tide. Once defaced, it remains so forever. You might Scriptures to his hearers.' as well try to convert a politician into at honest man as to make the pulsator in calico's bosom smooth and polished after it has once been in vandal hands. Young entleman will make a memorandum.

They sometimes called themselves the Colony, sometimes the Province of Providence Plantations, and sometime the Colony or Provinces.

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

" In 1642, 3, on the 12th of January, Showomet, or Mishawomet, since called Warwick, was purchased of Myantonomo; Pomham the petty Sachem consenting to the sale or grant, though he afterwards denied it. The grant was made to Randal Holden, John Wicks, Samuel Gorton, John Greene, Francis Western, Richard Waterman, John Warner, Richard Carder, Samson Shetton, Robert Potter, William Woodeal."

The price paid was 144 fathoms of wampum peag, which was then computed

"Here it may be proper, to take some notice of the religious opinions of Mr. Gorton, whose followers were called Gorall the other people in New England.

"He came to Rhode Island in June 1638, where he tarried 'till 1639, 50, that he was on some contensions banished the Island. Thence he went to Providence, that in the mind which does study; that is where many of the people growing uneasy at his planting and building at Pawtuxet, that it will always use books. All study is and complaining to the Massachusetts Governor Josias Lyndon. Government in 1642, he was summoned study. By study I mean-but let one of to appear before their Court, which he dis- 5th of the first month 1643 or 1644. the noblest geniuses and hardest students pised. But however he purchased this tract of the Indians, and removed there English, and Poham and Socononoko petty Sachems of the Indians, who it seems, were willing to take advantage of the there is any native predisposition about to revolt from their subjection to Myantonomy, as Massasoit had done before, by means of the Plymouth English. Hereupon Mr. Gorton and his friends being summoned to Court, he refused to obey as out of the jurisdiction, both of Boston and Plymouth, who both sought to stretch their bounds, to have taken him in. The could be induced to give his attention or Government at length, sent up a company of armed men, who after a fruitless treaty which he is supposed to have lost. For made him and his friends prisoners, except a few who escaped by flight. They were longing to this transcendant power-atten- carried to Boston, and after a trial in their Court, condemned, to be confined in a seseveral towns, for the winter, and in the spring banished the Colony. They came to Rhode-Island, and fearing to be again patent of some of the Narragansett Country, they procured an actual and solemn submission of the Sachems to King Chas. land, and obtained an order, to be sufferout aim or interest : but still the fire burns ed peaceably to possess their purchase .within. And what though "it bursts forth" And the lands forementioned, being incorat length, as has been said, "like volcanic porated in the *Province of Providence fires." with spontaneous, original native Plantations; They returned and carried force? It only shows the intenser action on their Improvements, naming their purof the elements beneath. What though it chase Warwick, in honor to the Earl of breaks like lightning from the cloud? the Warwick, who gave them a friendly pro-

"What Mr. Gorton's religious opinions to understand his most mysterious dialect

Mother, the Church of England." He strengously opposed the doctrines of the people called Quakers. I am informed that he and his followers, maintained a but study; intense, unwearied, absorbing religious meeting, on the first day of the week, for above sixty years, and that their worship consisted of prayers to GOD, of preaching, or expounding the Scriptures, and singing of Psalms. He lived to great age. He was of a good family in en and disfigured in every way, and then England, and says he made use of the learned Languages, in expounding the

In Hutchinson it is stated that Gorton

was first imprisoned and then whipped by Governor Coddington's order for contempt of Court. Callendar makes no mention of such a transaction, nor do the records show any such proceedings, nor is there any tradition in Rhode Island to confirm the fact. The historians of Massachusetts however assert it, but in our opinion it still rests on very doubtful authority. We are not conversant with Gorton's works, but have never heard that he complained of any such treatment in Rhode Island. There was however some difficulty between Gorton and his followers and the Government of the Island, several of them who were freemen before, were disfranchised after they joined him; but what was the occasion, does not plainly appear. It is certain that when he and his followers were liberated from prison in Massachusetts in 1643, 4 they came directly to the Island, and remained there until they received from England a grant peacibly to enjoy their purchase of Warwick. So that whatever might have been their former misunderstanding, they then considered the people of the Island their friends, who received them in their exile and protected them in their misfortune.

The following is a copy of their discharge taken from the original now in the hands of a gentleman in Newport, which was found among the papers of the late

At a General Court at Boston held the

It is ordered, that Samuel Gorton, Richard Carder and the rest of that company with his friends. But new complaints who stand confined shall be set at liberty; soon went to Boston from some of the Provided that if any of them shall after such enlargement come within any part of our jurisdiction either in the Massachusetts or in or near Providence or any of protection of the Massachusetts English, the lands of Pomham or Seconoco or elsewhere within our jurisdiction, then such persons shall be apprehended wheresoever they may be taken and shall suffer death by course of law : Provided also, that during all their continuance in our bounds inhabiting for the said time of fourteen days they shall be still bound to the rest of the articles of their former confinement upon the penalty therein expressed. By

> INCREASE NEWELL, Sec'ry. Delivered this to the Constable of Duxoury, to take off the Irons and then deliver

> > DON'T TATTLE.

What need it concern you if John Snooks is courting Sal Thompson? They of ideas-which collects in one point the troubled, the Massachusetts seeking a are undoubtedly rational beings, and can conduct their love affairs in a becoming manner without any of your interference. What if Deb Short has got a new dress? ward man may indeed be cold, indifferent, on the 19th of August 1644, and Messrs. It is probably paid for and cost you nothnegligent-absent in appearance; he may Gorton, Greene, and Holden, went to Eng- ing. Therefore, why need you interest yourself so deeply about it. What if the principal merchant in this city has become insolvent? You are not among his creditors, and for heaven's sake why can't you let the man have a little enjoyment? Suppose Dorcas Swift does go to a dancing school? It costs you nothing, and as she has a frail constitution, a little exercise of this kind may benefit her general health. This intermeddling with others, to the utter neglect of their own, is becoming too prevalent with a certain class in our cities. There are none of us who escape misfor. tune, or are free from error; but to be made the butt and by-word of a set of gossipping, intermeddling simpletons, merely on account of inevitable misfortunes or a single error committed, is far from being agreeable. If this class of beings have any business of their own, we hope that out of shame for themselves, and for deep strug lings of the inward soul marked the same time, in the most solemn manner, the credit of their relatives, they will atattend to it .- Bee.

> How to Discredit a Witness. Lawrer-" Mr. Clayton, will you have he goodness to answer me, directly or categorically, a few plain questions?" Witness-" Certainly, sir."

" Well, Mr. Clayton, is there a female iving with you, who is known in the eighborhood as Mrs. Clayton ?"

" There is."

and cradles.

" Is she under your protection ?" " Yes."

" Do you support her ?" .

" I do." "Have you ever been married to her?"

[Here several jurors scowled gloomily Mr. Clayton.]

"That is all, Mr. Clayton "

Opposing counsel-" Mr. Clayton is the female in question your mother?"

Always keep your temper. It may do you some good, but depend if you let it out, it will do harm. Keeping one's temper and getting along easy in the world go logether as natural as matrimony, infants

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all the virtues.

To complement vice is but one remove

from worshiping the devil.

Newport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1854.

Were those who are most anxious to see Cuba added to these United States, fully aware of the force and weight of the objections that might reasonably be urged against such a connection, they would certainly be more guarded and display less zeal in so questionable a cause.

There does not seem to be a foundation for the alightest hope of a bond of union ever uniting the inhabitants of that island with the citizens of the United States; not a point on which they may take a common stand, or the alightest prospect of an intercommunion that would prove advantageous to both parties. That whole island must first be revolutionized, its laws and institutions completely remodeled and a new and liberal system of government must be established before the natives can prepare themselves for a code like that in force in the United States. They must shake off the restraint of the home government, disband the army that is preying upon their estates like swarms of locusts; stop the importation of slaves, take the education of youth into their own hands, and show that they are alive to the importance of establishing a republican form. before they will be fitted to take part with the United States in administering laws for the whole country.

The Cubans have always been in fear of internal convulsions, and the present policy of the Captain General has caused an increased alarm. He is filling the ranks with free blacks, authorizing intermarriage and gives countenance to the Africaniza tion of the island. Thousands of slaves are yearly introduced as apprentices, with the connivance of the government, and the slaves imported since the treaty of 1825, equal four-fifths of the whole number. The whites tremble for their lives and proper ty, confidence is gone, and collision between the Creoles and the blacks in uniform are of frequent occurrence. The island has been under martial law for nearly thirty years, and is kept so by an army composed wholly of natives of Old Spain, who are supposed to have no sympathy with the Creeles. The army itself is subjected to the greatest abuse from those in authority, and it is only fit to awe the unarmed linhabitants. Its loyity is a fiction, and its lack of valor was self evident when placed be fore Lopez's small band in 1850. The number 'of soldiers on the island is usually near thirty thousand; of these not less than twenty thousand are in and around Havana. They are like swarms of locusts and literally devour the fruits of the land.

The annual tribute wrung from the people by oppressive task masters is nearly twenty-four mi lions. Everything is made to pay taxes. Ten per cont is exacted from every farmer on his crops, su gar excepted, which pays two and a half per cent. Ice is monopolized; fish of which there is the greatest supply, is controlled by the government agents; flour is taxed to prohibition, all paper must be stamped, the press is taxed, foreign papers are generally excluded, and private letters are opened before delivery. There is no paper money and no bank, the want of which is much felt, and as there is no confidence all trading is done for cash. The natives are excluded from the army; they cannot even have a party at their house to take a cup of tea, without procuring a permit, for which they are taxed; the education of their children is under the control of government and they are not allowed to send their youths to the United States, as formerly, lest they should become embued with liberal ideas, that might prove troublesome at a future day .-They are rather left to a certain degree of ignorance, and are instructed in the sports of the bull fight and the cock pit, and the exciting chances of the monthly lotteries.

Taking, then, every advantage into consideration, will the commercial benefits that will accrue to the United States from such a connection, more than balance the disadvantages that we must necessarily submit to in such a case? Is the United States prepared to take Cuba under its wing, purge it from every vestage of the Old Spanish rule, instruct its white population in what becomes a free citizen and meliorate the conditions of the tens of thousands of frashly imported slaves, that must necessary be dependent on the whites for protection and support? Are we not rather, in reaching out to grasp that beautiful Island, tving a mil-stone around our neck, to drag us back in our progressive march, and are there not prospects of a collision with more than are placed on the walls of the Moro? These are sorious questions and they ought to receive the consideration of a wise and calightened people. Caba may possibly fall into our hands. Probably such will eventually be the case. But whether it will be dosirable for the United States to take it, even if offered under the most favorable circumstances, is a point to be settled with care and deliberation; to take it at all hazard would be folly if not madness.

Since writing the above we have met with the following from the New York Tribune, which fully confirms previous reports from Cuba :

Cuna.-The following statement by a gentleman Cons.—The following statement by a gentleman—passenger in the barque William Henry, just arrived from Havana—does not afford a very flattering picture of things there. We have no reason to be lieve that what is stated may not all be relied upon

as authentic:

"The Captain General is still pushing on his favorite schome of forming regiments of black troops.

Every vagabond nagro who presents himself is enlisted, and from that moment he is an important personage, as he has privileges which are not consider to any private individual. He is allowed to peded to any private individual. He is allowed to wear his side arms, and to insult both women and men with impunity. No private individual can demen with impunity. No private individual can de-fend himself, as he must take care how he lays his hand upon any one who wears the insignia of Her

Majesty.

No measure which has hitherto been adopted by the government has caused so much dissatisfaction among the whole population, both European and Orcole, as this; and it is one which, if persisted in, will completely destroy the connecting link between this and the mother country. Any one who is acquainted in Havana, and has been there within the last six mooths, cannot but observe the change of opinion and feeling among the old Spaniards. It is doubtful whether the Island was ever worse gov-erned than at this moment; at any rate never since the time of O'Donnel.

For a full and interesting account of the present condition of Onba see Ballon's History of that is and, recently issued.

Persons fond of bathing will be gratified to know that, according to late Paris papers, they are taking the best means to protect themselves against the attacks of Cholera. Sixteen thousand persons subscribe to the public baths of Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles, and are daily in the habit of bathing, and of these only two have died of Cholera.

A fight between a bull and grizzly bear recently came off in California, and after a contest of twenty minutes the bull laid his ferocious adversary completely dead in the centre of the arena. The bull tost an ear, bitten off, and was severely mangled about the neck and head.

The Boston Chronicle says that Bass are freely taken with the book on old Charlestown bridge-The fishing is done at night and on last Friday evening one weighing thirty-two pounds was landed, beside a number weighing from ten to fifteen pounds.

Mr. Edmunds, the colored man, who has been collecting funds to purchase the freedom of his family, now in slavery, obtained the handsome sum of two hundred and sixty-three dollars in this city.

Newport, at the present time, is as full of visitors as we have ever known it. During the week an unusual number have landed here to spend a few hours, and on several days the boats have brought the Babamas, that had taken a number of vessels his trial, which is fixed for next month. crowds of excurtionists

The Potato crop on this island, as far as we can The Potato crop on this island, as lar as we can new vinage may not be made at a secured for your family terview with the President. Gav. Burt, of a gool variety last spring will do well, for the yield is a full one and the market is not over stocked.

The New York Times, in an article on the high gance of the women.

Nicarauga is suffering from civil war, and the whole country is thrown into commotion by the attack of the revolutionist on the government. The latter is blockaded in the Plaza of Granada and as yet neither party has gained much ground, but as ple process of continuous advertising. Doubtles yet neither party has gained much ground, but as the contest is prologged it will probably turn in favor of the government, through reaction of public process of continuous advertising. Doubtless large sums have been, are, and will be made by or of the government, through reaction of public popular. As one might expect, Americans are mixed up in the affair. One among the revolutionists, a Kentuckian, is the dread of the government officers and soldiery. He has a safe position in a strong house, from a loop hole in which his rifle of rising to the dignity and wealth of an aldergonnmands the whole Plaza. There he lies in wait, as a matter of course, acquire wealth by such means, is as absurd as to imagine that all the primites and shockess of London are capable of rising to the dignity and wealth of an aldergonnmands the whole Plaza. There he lies in wait,

Russell, at Milwall, England, has been laid down, power of engines, screw and paddles, twenty-six

New Hampshire is doing the right thing for her public schools. During the last year she raised for hat purpose two hundred and twelve thousand, w school is about fifty thousand. Number of children in the State not attending school was twenty-six that the article before alluded to, "the bundred," is calculated to lead

moments delay. Simaltaneously with the settling about to navigate in such waters.

The Editor of the "Edinburgh Review," in of Belleview city, opposite to St. Mary's Iowa, the is regularly issued in that place. The New York bequest to posterity, by handing down to them Herald has received a copy of the sheet, and it pers in the United States that can pretend to sur- with his, should descend to a generation to com pass it.

The New York Crystal Palace was erected at a cost of seven hundred thousand dollars; it can now known the merits of be purchased for two hundred and fifty thousand | the whole wor There is a talk in Philadelphia of purchasing and removing it to that city. The Inquirer says the expense of removing will not exceed seventy-five thousand dollars, and it expresses the opionion that it would do more to promote the interest of the city of brotherly love than anything else of the kind that could be conceived of.

A GRATIFYING TESTIMONIAL. The following letter from the Hon. Abbott Lawrence, formerly could be conceived of.

"Attractive labor" is the angel given, To render earth a sublunary Heaven ! "Attractive labor" ! ring the changes round. And labor grows attractive in the sound : And many a youthful mind where haply lurk Unwelcome fancies at the name of "work," See pleasant pastime in its longing view Of "toil made easy" and "attractive" too. And, fancy-raps, with joyful ardor, turns Delightful grindstones, and seductive churns!"

Chicago River is to be tunneled by the Sub-Marine Tunnel Company of New York, and the work is to be completed by the first of May 1855. The Tunnel is to be made on a grade not exceeding one foot fall in nine. The plan to be two wagon tracks, all consomist. In fact, it is a compendium of each ten feet wide; the former eleven and the latter seven feet high. The top of the tunnel is to be not less than twelve feet below low water mark for one bundred and fifty feet in the centre of the river.

themselves, to our common country, and to the world at large.

The liberal principles upon which this magahundred and fifty feet in the centre of the river.

By referring to our advertising columns it will be seen that Professors Jonson & Frost, of Boston, will public. I assure you of my best wishes for a hold a musical convention in this city, commencing circulation of this unrivalled periodical, comme on Monday the 28th inst. They have held conventions in various parts of New England, and uniformly with success, and we think they will meet with encouragement in Newport."

There is to be a Fall Exhibition at the New America ever witnessed. The exhibition is to com-America ever witnessed. The exhibition is to com-terest, and our expectations have been fully grat mence with the award of medals on the evening of field. Martin is fully equal to the trials that best Thursday, September 1st.

The nutmog tree is found at Bird's Valley, Et high reputation as a successful delineator of char-Dorade Canton, Cal., growing in great perfection and acter. The work will soon be brought to a close. yielding fruit equal to that obtained in the forests of A serious casualty occurred in this vil-Sumatra, Some of the trees are from eighteen to lage, on Monday afternoon last. Mr. Natwenty-four inches in diameter.

On the 5th inst., New Orleans was visited by a crepid from age, had passed up a flight of destructive fire that consumed property to the value stairs, when, as was supposed, from dizziof about a million of dollars before the flames could ness, he fell back wards over the bannisters be arrested. About two-thirds of the less was to the floor below, breaking his collar bone, covered by insurance.

A company has been formed in the United States died on Thursday morning.

Westerly Echa. with a capital of thirty thousand dollars, to run a line of stages from Valparaise to Santiage and other points. Where will not a Yankee try his luck.

of these desperate rovers has recently been cap murder of Col. Loring. He plended not tured by a French man-of-war to the westward of guilty, and was remanded to prison to await

VILLAGE OF LAKELAND. —A few shares in this new village may new be had for \$15 each, for which last evening, and immediately had an in-

The New York Times, in an article on the extrava-city are crowded with travelers on their way to accepted. Nantucket and the Vineyard.

strong house, from a loop hole in which his rille commands the whole Plaza. There he lies in wait, with a stock of brandy on one side and of tobacco on the other, and not a soul can show himself in the open square without being picked off by one of his buillets. It is said that he has killed in this way a larger number of the supporters of the government than have fallen in all the battles between the ixo parties. Another American has engaged in a little private piratical enterprise of his own, having fitted private piratical enterprise of his own, having fitted out two schooners on Lake Nicaragua, with which he makes war-like visitations around the Coast, levying black mail on the inhabitants within his reach. The keel of the great steamer building by Scott the Hindoo, Oordoo, Goografee, and other native Russell, at Milwall, England, has been laid down, languages, so that the Indian public can take the and several of her bulkheads have been raised,— Pills and use his continent according to general the will be the largest steamer in the world, as the blowing dimensions will show. Tonnage, builders Kong and Canton, making his medicines known easurement, twenty-two thousand; length six to the Celestials by means of a Chinese translahundred and eighty feet; depth, fifty-eight feet; tion. We trace him from thence to the Philipine nower of engines, screw and paddles, twenty-six Islands, where he is circulating his preparations power of engines, screw and paddies, twenty-six hundred horse power. She is to be constructed entirely of iron, and from her keel up to six feet above the waters line, she is double and of cellular construction. The upper decks will also be strengthened on the same principal, and will form a complete beam, similar to the tube of the Britania bridge, so that any external injury will not effect the tightness Valparaiso, Lima, Callao, and other ports in the or safety of the ship. And as she is divided into the Atlantic—Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Market Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic—Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic—Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic—Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and other ports in the Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Santha Callao, and Atlantic Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, Ayres, Ayres, Ayres, Ayres t in separate water tight compartments she will been to Rio de Janeiro, Babia, and Pernambuco: abled to take out sufficient fuel for a voyage to
Australia and back to England without stopping.

Such a steamer, making a voyage to the United

tos, Rio de Janeiro, Babia, and Pernambuco in the landvertising in those parts in Spanish and Portugese. In all the British West India Islands, and the landvertising in the Upper and Lower Canadas, and the States, would have to put into this port for a harbor, as the only one on the coast with a sufficient depth of water to float her with a cargo on board.

The Mediterranean we find them selling at Malta, Corfu, Athens, and Alexandria, besides at of water to float her with a cargo on board.

Paper of Wood.—Platner a Smith, of Lee,have realized the idea of Julius Roth of Philadelphia and made some paper entirely of wood. It is made by Mr. Roth's process, in which he has been experimenting for six years; and for which he has obtained a patent. The North Adams Transcript describes the product as strong and quite white; it is difficult to realize that it is, as it actually is, made of wood. f wood.

We have seen a sample of this paper; or, of paat work, and obviates this difficulty by forwarding per made of wood. It was clear, of good grain, and white, and was made of the Lombardy poplar, a tree that heretofore has been counted worthless.—

May its soft fibres be turned to good account in the on the river Gambia: also at Sierra Leone, the avail themselves of the Ointment and Pills; thu we can show our readers that Holloway has made the complete circuit of the globe, commencial with India, and ending, as we do, with the Cap three hundred and twenty-four dollars. Of the two of Good Hope, where his medicines are published hundred and twenty-five towns in the State, one hundred and fifty-nine raised more money for made large shipments to Holland, and is about hundred and fifty-nine raised more money for made large shipments to Holland, and is about advertising in every paper or periodical published fifty per cent more. The number of scholars rein that kingdom: we might add that he has also ported is eighty-seven thousand, eight bundred and started his medicine in some parts of France; in twenty-five, and the average number attending litalian States. We have been at some little trouble to collect all these facts, because we fea The Cholera is raging fearfully in Marseilles and the inhabitants are fleeling from the city. No less than one hundred thousand, have already abandoned the place, and the deaths are reported near two the means, but have they the knowledge, ability, hundred a day. On board the American shipping in the harbor only two deaths had occurred, but the French soldiers are dying at a fearful rate.—
Not even the number of deaths is now allowed to appear in print, nor is the word "Cholera" inserted by his labours; and is, we should suppose, every appear in print, nor is the word "Cholera" inserted by his labours; and is, we should suppose, every in the columns of the papers, lest the soldiers on the way to Marseilles should become alarmed and vertising; but, as guardians of their interest, we think it our incumbent duty to place a lighthouse upon what we consider a dangerous shoal, which brasks, and are making a stand point without a and ruin to the sanguine and inexperienced

FORTUNES MADE BY ADVERTISING .- From

aber published about three years ago, stated printing press was set up and now the Palladium, that he considered he was making a desirable says of the first number: "in point of style, vigor present class of large advertisers. At that period Hollower's mode of advertising very mode of it will be known to what extent the subject of this article was able to carry out his views, togeth on the merits of his preparations to nearly whole world .- Pictorial Times, a London

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Huni's Merchants' Magazine, for August. A better notice of this work than the following from

United States Minister to Great Britain, to Fre man Hunt, Esq., editor and proprietor of the mercial Advertiser, speaks of that work in terms of high eulogium, but not in terms too eulogistic, for it is unquestionably not only unique in design but is conducted with rare ability and judgment, and teems with commercial information: -Bosrox, June 10, 1854.

My dear Sir-I have often had occasion, not only at home, but during my residence abroad, to refer to the " Merchant's Magazine" for information upon questions of importance to the in-terests of our country, and beg to say that I am not acquainted with any publication that contains so much information upon the subject of our great

national economy.

I deem this periodical of value not only to the merchant, but to the statesman, diplomatist, jurist, manufacturer, mechanic, agriculturist, and nation-

zine has been conducted, must, I think, recom-mend it to the consideration and patronage of the urate with its merits, and your own reasonable

I am, dear sir, Very sincerely, your obedient servant,

To Freeman Hunt, Esq. There is to be a Fall Exhibition at the New York Crystal Palace, and the Tribune says it promises to be very attractive, and the most varied that We have looked for the numbers with in his path; he is already making " his mark," and

> thaniel Noves, an old gentleman about seventy-five years of age, somewhat deand producing frightful wounds on his head. He was taken up senseless, and

Dr. Graham, the chief actor in the St. Nicholas affray, was indicted by the Grand Pirates are hovering around Turks Island. One Jury in New York on Monday, for the

208 Broadway, N. Y., or Jas, Atkinson, Newport days. Brevet Lieut. Bonaparte, now in South Carolina, leaves for Nebraska in ten The New Bedford Mercury says the Hotels in that France, has sent in his resignation to the War Department, and the same has been

and California, consisting of two companies of artiflery and some dragoon recruits. "Conrus Christi, Texas, July 19, 1854.

eached that point on the 16th of the month. The train is very large, consisting Boren, and twelve men of the mounted of more than seventy wagons, five hundred rifles, overtook a party of twenty-five Camules and three hundred horses. No ani- manche Indians, and whipped them handmals have been lost, and they are all in fine somely. Captain King and a party of in travelling order. Surgeon Wirtz, the chief fantry mounted on mules first got on their nedical officer of the command, reports trail near Las Moras, on the El Paso road all the officers and men in good health - and pursued them four days, when the They were attacked with cholera near mules gave out. Fortunately, about this Fort Leavenworth, and some fifty or sixty time he met Captain Van Buren, who was ases occurred; but the most active mea- out from Fort Inge on a scout, and put him sures being used to suppress it, only seven on the trail. He followed it up for six fatal cases occurred, and the diseases ceased days, and traveled over 300 miles, when before reaching the Big blue.

for Salt Lake, by the south pass of the also a farge lake. Captain Van Buren Rocky mountains. They expect to reach the city of the Mormous by the 1st of and struck the trail on the opposite side. september, where they expect to spend the "The two parties discovered each other winter and start early in the spring for the as the Indians were turning a hill, and Pacific coast.

mbraces of the elders of the church, whose revolvers, without much effect. me very frequent. It was reported that jain charged them. the news of the anticipated arrival of a The Indians left one of their number large military force in Utah had created dead on the ground, but succeeded in car-

ege, muslin, silk, or grenadine, are accomanied by a petticoat of this stiff taffeta of waist. Under the flounces of the dress is out a flounce of stiff tulle, of the color of

The following is truly worthy of honor-

ble mention. 'Young America" would do well to imitate. Phil. Inquirer.

into an agreement not to purchase beef cattle at the high rates which have been demanded. In a notice issued by them the schemes of beef speculators.'

his gift enterprise. But this paper affords he was about to return home. no consolation. On the other hand it in it, must be in imminent danger of a savage hit.

is to be found at Rockport, in this State, like to stove my outside in. out we learn the weight of the rock is only 40 tons. To the lovers of nature these richly to visit them .- Bay State.

has twenty-four ports but will only mount if you wish." twenty guns, sixteen of sixty-eight pound- claimed, looking at him archly, "I would ers, and four long thirty-two pounders .- rather have one that is not frost-bitten; On her spar deck forward and aft she will and ran off to join the company, leaving mount two ten shell guns on pivots, carry- poor Frost with a thaw in his heart. ng a ball weighing 120 pounds.

that the schooner Ellen, of Salisbury, the following order, in a tone up to 110 in Mass. Capt. Morrill, was captured by a the shade :- " Landlord, put my baggage British cruiser and carried into Bathurst, on the ice, and make up a bed for me N. S., on the 24th ult. The Ellen is a the refrigerator." We happened to be pregood vessel, three years old, and valued at sent when the same gentleman arrived last \$3500. She is owned by Messrs Ken- January. His order then was in a tone neston & Morrill.

be churches in the village of Clinton, N. Y., last Sunday, the clergyman announced that a lady had lost a set of false teeth during the intermission, the finder of which whispered lady B- to the gentle Susan, was requested to deliver them up.

cently arrived at Baltimore. There are "I shall not dance my ringlets out of curl now thirteen entire cargoes at the wharves, for a married man." in addition to the large supply previously on hand

It is stated that the magistrate who has The emigrant ship "Dirigo," which stabbed in the street in open day.

about a week ago.

Newark Daily Mercury.

The emigration from various parts of South Wales still continues, and this The oldest inhabitant died at Upperville, summer there will be a large exodus of the Va., on the 18th of July, at the age of one population.

NEWS FROM THE PLAINS .- We have re- A BLOODY BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. eived news from Fort Laramie, Nebraska We have before announced the fight be-Ferritory, as late as the 18th of July, The tween Captain Van Buren and a party of command of Col. Steptoe, en route to Utah Camanches, in which the captain was

"On the 11th instant, Captain Van he overtook the Indians. To avoid pursuit, The troops will start again on the 20th they crossed the Neuces three times, and

visite coast.

Very few Indians were seen before found the Indians drawn up in line of bateaching Laramie; a great number of the ready to receive him-they having taken Sioux are there encamped. Buffalo were their saddles and everything off their very numerous on the Big Platte and South horses, except the bridles, and put them in ork. Many return parties from Salt a pile. The Indians opened the fight with Lake city were met, composed principally arrows, and when they supposed they had of persons who were disgusted with the drawn the fire of the captain's party, ocial system of Brigham Young. Fathers charged it. The captain immediately or were bringing away their daughters and dered his men to dismount and take their susbands their wives, to save them from the rifles-before this they had used only their evelations, advising them to increase the some five or six Indians had been knocked umber of their spiritual wives, have be- off their horses, they broke, and the cap-The Indians left one of their number

nuch excitement, and that Brigham Young rying the other dead and wounded off.would regard the movement with a jealous They left their saddles, &c. Captain Van Buren and three of his men were wounded. In the commencement of the fight, the The plaid style is in favor in Paris for captain received a wound in his sword arm, dies dresses. The size of the squares is which bled profusely, and in the charge he extraordinary, three or four plaids forming attacked a powerful young Indian, who he whole skirt of a dress. Dresses have a was on foot, and after having made several decided tendency to the hoop fashion worn cuts at him, the Indian suddenly sprung by our grandmothers; all the new robes, from under his horse's neck, with his box without exception, have in the skirt dress already drawn, and shot his arrow through bands of crinoline, and are worn over stif- his body. It entered on the right side, e-starched muslin flounces. Skirts are about six inches above the naval and below ven made with whalebone in them, but the ribs, and the iron head come out on ows of straw plaits are preferable. Near- the left side of the spine, having cut through v all the dresses of light materials are his sword belt behind. He drew the arrow and with a very thin but stiff taffeta, made out with both hands, and, believing the expressly for the purpose. Robes of ba- wound mortal, lay down to die. He, however set an express to Fort Elwell, and in the course of two or three days an ambuhe same color as the dress, and which is lance and Dr. Head arrived, and he was gathered in the same plaits around the taken to this place, some fifty or sixty miles from the battle-field.

A New Life-Boar .- Mr. Daniel Walls worth, a well known boat builder in this city, has recently constructed a new life a surf-boat, of an original and ingenious mo del, which we believe is destined to come Hon. W. W. Pepper, one of the Circuit into general use. It is self-bailing, all the ludges of Tennesee, was formerly a black- water it might ship, escaping through 3 mith; and "for the fun of it," he lately valves at the bottom. It is furnished nade, with his own hands, an iron shovel, with an air-tight deck, so that were the which he presented to the Governor, Hon. bottom to be forced off, it would float equal-Andrew Johnson. In return Gov. John- ly as well. It is very light and buoyant, on, who was formerly a tailor, cut and and floats easily and gracefully upon the nade with his own hands a coat, and pre- water. Five men standing upon the gunnel ented it to the Judge. The correspond- are only able to bring it to the water, and once which passed between these distin- as fast as the water is received it is at once ruished and worth American mechanics, let out by the valves we have referred to published in the Tennesee papers .- It is capable of carrying twenty-five men Such men not only add lustre to their offi- The boat also combines many other imcial positions but set an example which provements which we have not mentioned. but which in themselves are extremely desirable and important. We would invite the attention of the public to the boat which The Philadelphia butchers have entered can be seen at Mr. Wadsworth's shop.

New Bedford Standard. MURDER OF AN AMERICAN IN CHINA .they say: "We are induced to enter into these arrangements because we know that there is not such a scarcity of cattle in the country as to justify any such prices, and ney are only sustained by speculators buy- the house of Russell & Co., Canton. He animal was on the road, and would be Numerous Austrian reinforcements ing them up and putting them out to pas- left the barque Concordia from San Franture, in order to keep them out of market, cisco at the entrance of Hong Kong har-They also recommend the people to refuse bor, on the 15th of May, in a Chinese to buy beef at all until prices are lower, boat for Macao. Not appearing at that and express the hope of finally breaking up place, search was made by the U. S. Consul, Mr. Spooner, when it appeared that the crew of the Chinese boat had mur-Pennameres - Eighty-one individuals in dered him in his sleep, in order to obtain Braintree, Mass., in a letter to the New his effects. Several of the murderers have York Tribune, call upon that paper to ex. been arrested and have confessed the pose Mr. Perham, by whom they had been crime. Mr. Perkins, though a young man, swindled into the purchase of tickets in had amassed a large fortune, with which

suggests that the authorities of Braintree should take measures for the safety of the horses which he had lost, said :—"Dey was should take measures for the safety of the place, for a town with eighty-one such fools one looks so much like, especially de off one.—
One looks so much like both I could not catastrophe of some sort. This is a tell tother from which; when I went after the one I always cout the oder, and I whip the one most deal because the other kicked CURIOUS ROCK .- Mr. J. R. Jordan, who at me." He thus describes an accident ; s quarrying and finishing stone on the "Vonce, a long vile ago, I went into mine Lynn Ledge," one mile from the "Dye-abble orchard to climb a bear tree to get House," has a rock on his premises weigh- some peaches to make mine vrow a blum ing 80 tons, placed in such a position by pudding mit, and ven I gets on the toppersature that it can be made to move by the most branch I fell from the lowermost limb force of a single hand. A similar curiosity mit one leg on both sides of the fence, and

At a party a few evenings since, as a rocks are of much interest, and will pay young gentleman, named Frost, was eating an apple in a quiet corner by himself, a A new sloop-of-war, called the Constell why he did not share with her. He goodation is to be launched at Portsmouth, Va., naturedly turned the side which was biton the 25th inst. On her gun-deck she ten, towards her, saying, "Here, take it, "No, I thank you," she ex-

Hot and Cold .- A gentleman who ar-We learn from the Newburyport Herald rived at one of the hotels yesterday gave several degrees below zero :- " Landlord, I say, give us a boiling hot whiskey, pile At the close of the exercises at one of on the coal, and make my bed in an oven." N. Y. Papers.

"A LITTLE more animation, my dear," who was walking through the quadrille. "Do leave me to manage my own busi-

An enormous quantity of guano has re- ness, mamma," replied the provident nymph " Of course not, my love; but I was not

been endeavoring to ferret out the assassin had sailed for Australia, was compelled to of the Duke of Parma, has been fatally put back to Liverpool in consequence of there having been some fifty deaths by cholera on board. A hospital was erected, New sweet potatoes made their first ap- (near Liverpool,) in the course of a day pearance in the Richmond, Va., market and a half-of corrugated sheets of iron, and three hundred of the passengers were thus speedily put under the shelter of a roof on shore.

aware, who your partner was."

hundred and forty years.

A Cenning Trick .- Dr. Wallcott, the elebrated Peter Pindar, was an eccentric one of his contemporaries of the manner that the publisher was very anxious to purchase, demanded £300. In reply the latter on the doctor and talk the matter over. - stratagetic reasons. At the day assigned the doctor received a candidate for quick consumption. Added Sereth, to this the crafty author assumed a hollow and most sepulchral cough, such as would Asia, on the 16th July, which ended in excite the pity of even a sheriff's officer, defeat of Selm Pasha and the loss of and make a rich man's heir crazy with joy.

Turks. The publisher, however, refused giving Thirty thousand Ottomans had eres more than £200, till suddenly the doctor the Danube at Ohenitza. British broke out into a violent fit of cough- French officers were continually ar ing which produced an offer of £259. This at Rustchuk from Shumla. The di the doctor peremptorily refused and was of Prince Napoleon will probably seized almost instantly with another even first to enter Wallachia. Everything more frightful and longer protracted attack, ed the intention of a serious attack that nearly sufficiented him-when the made at Bucharest. A grand council publisher, thinking it impossible that such war was held between the allied 6 closed with him at £300. The old rogue remained at Baltschik but great opera lived some twenty-five or thirty years after- were evidently on the eve of taking h

Newsnov Enterprise.—The newsboys were at work day and night taking in wan of our village engaged in supplying the provisions, stores, &c. Silistria had be not be n New York papers, exhibit a great deal of victualed for three months. enterprise and energy in getting their pa-pers to the principal hotels, and we have from the Baltic. The English square often been amused to see the expedients with French troops on board, passed often been amused to see the expedients resorted to for that purpose. They have from Stockholm, states that heavy can long been in the habit of forming copartnerchips and sending one of their number nading was heard in the direction of daily to Troy to meet the New York train marsund. Rear Admiral Marin with folding their papers coming up from Troy, and throwing them off at Congress street Admiral Chads was to effect the bo for the supply of Union Hall, at Washing- ment of Bomarsund as soon as the Free ton street for other hotels, and at Division street as the cars are entering the depot for Aland Islands arrived. The main for the United States Hotel. For some time past there has been a large boy from Troy Islands on the 25th. ecciving papers at Congress street who outstripped the others in the race to Union Hall, and by that means rather took the cream of the market. A few days since, the smaller boys getting tired of coming the smaller boys getting three of the Junia suppresses out behind in the race, went to the Indian Royal Council, and another calls into to camp ground, and engaged an Indian to bring their papers for them, paying him twenty-five cents for each day he beats the big boy; so every day when the New York train is expected, may be seen the boys vaiting on the south end of Union Hall the arrest and trial of some of the exmused on witnessing it the other day, and thought it full as exciting and much more concealed in the Hotels of the diplom useful than some other contests for a larger purse .- Saratoga Whig.

A WILD BRAST PROCESSION .- The law be allowed to leave Spain without violen ecently passed by the Connecticut Legis- but if she hesitates she is to be removed ature forbidding the passage of wild ani- force. The generals who commanded mals through any part of Connecticut ex- troops in the late struggle have their che cepting in the night time, and escorted and either to retire to a fixed place of residen heralded by competent guards, was, as we or leave the country. The national Gas earn from the Hartford Times, car-Fourth of July. A wild wood-chuck was exiled the infant Don Enrique to, Valen caught for the occasion. A large truck is revoked. On the 25th General O'Donn wagon was then procured, in which was was at Cordova on his way to Madrid On the back of the the invitation of Espartero and the Junt laced a jackass. jackass was "Hiram," a "gentleman of On the 29th the Danish government color who never shrinks from a defence of claimed the constitution for the en law and order." On Hiram's back was the monarchy. The Imperial Council is wood-chuck, and the whole was drawn by splendid black gelding, and surrounded by a body guard of hard fisted voters .--As the law required that the wood-chuck's bers visited the Column of July. approach should be announced under a persons wearing pinks in their button enalty of \$100, a strong lunged man went were arrested. in advance blowing a horn of terrible sound | Parma was tranquil on the 25th. See by which the people for a mile round or insurgents had been killed. Seven more, were made fully aware that the wild were wounded in skirmish on the 29 after them with a sharp stick.'

PARISIAN LUXURIES .- In Paris, one can have, by paying a sufficient sum, almost every luxury, in any season. It is estimated favorable to the Allies, but no great bat by a Parisian writer that at the Marche des have taken place. Innocents in that city, there are every year old twelve hundred thousand frances worth of fruits and vegetables which are sent to narket in advance of the regular season .-Thus the January cauliflowers from Brittany and Angers amount to 175,000f. Of asparagus there is sold in March and April t least 80,000f, worth. "Bordeaux and in forced marches, and the Turks of Chattellerault send more than 100,000f Chattellerault send more than 100,000f worth of green peas. The first strawberries on the night of the 27th. sent from Bordeaux and Augers, are estimated at more than 30,000f. Cherries to the amount of 200,000f. come from Bordeaux, Marseilles, and Lyons. The value allies declaring that all soldiers who of the plums sent from Lorraine is estimated at more than 100,000f., and that of the apricots from Lyons and its neighborhood at 230,900f. The grapes from Bordeaux, are calculated at 140,000, and the pears from the same part at 30,000f."

A CHILD KILLED BY A PANTHER .- The Abingdon Virginian states that a little daughter of Mr. Barker, living in the lower part of Washington country, was killed a few days ago by a panther. Mrs Barker had sent the little girl to a spring for water. The child staying longer than was necessary, the mother went in search of her .ear the spring she found traces of blood, and a short distance beyond, a portion of her child's body. Mr. Barker was not at is moving towards the frontiers. ome, but the agonised mother succeeded in raising a small company, who went in tiers is 33,000 men, under command search of the animal that had torn from her Baron Dekers. The frontiers have a beloved little one. A few steps from the yet been crossed, but the preparation place where the remains of the child were found a large panther was discovered in a tree. The unerring rifle of one of the towards the Prussian frontier. company, as soon as the monster was observed, brought him to the ground.

A SHARPER SHARPENED .- A gentle- Times declares that a force of from man (?) put up a few days since at one of 10,000 men, composed of British, Fren our first class hotels, had a choice room, and Turks, will immediately invade and "fared sumptuously every day," for Crimea; and will attempt a lodgment two or three days, when he vamoosed with- the heights so as to command Sebsent out paying his bill. Upon making up his bed, the sharper's purse, containing about by the Russians at Kara is confirmed. S40, was found under the pillow, where he The Russians are besieging Kara. had left it in his hurry to get away. Of course the gentleman had too much honor to return for the missing change. This is ken out among the English troops. a new method of financiering, and we pre- THE BALTIC.—By the latest account sume this experiment will teach him to not the fleets were at Letsund. General Ba be quite so sharp as to make game of him-self. We are not at liberty to give his King of Sweden. The King declared name .- Niagara Falls Gazette.

Among the rewards at the late celebration of the Jacksonville (III.) Female had joined the fleet off the Aland Isla Seminary was the following: "To Miss Kamala Karleby was reinforced by Hattie J. Hine, for meekness of disposi- Russians. 400 English on the 18th tion, kind-heartedness and affection, a husband—Mr. Anstin Rockwell." If and after destroying four boats retired. Since the 23d the blockade of ports ed, that school will become very popular. the Gulf have been more rigorous.

In New York a few nights since, some maliciously disposed person threw a brick- Constantine, and the Arch-Duchess bat through one of the superb plate-glass rowly escaped being captured by an windows of Taylor's saloon, corner of lish steamer near Cronstadt. Franklin street, and Broadway. The window was fourteen feet in height, and was imported from Europe at a cost of \$1,000. to all, after September.

The steamship Union from Harre character, and had a great meny queer no-tions of his own. A good story is told by Wednesday. The latest dates are to Au THE WAR. - A letter from Constant in which he once tricked his publisher.— ple reaffirms that the expedition to The latter, wishing to buy the copyright of his works, offered him by letter a life would be commanded by Marshal annuity of £200. The doctor learning Arnaud with 25,000 men. The retreat of the Russian army chase, demanded £300. In reply the latter their position at Bucharest is anno appointed a day on which he would call They are falling back on the Ser A despatch from Bucharest dated the him in entire dishabille, even to the night- 28th ult, says : The Russians have my cap; and having aggravated the sickly ated their position at Kalugeret. The look of a naturally cadaverous face by pur- vanguard is at Schleava, two hours disp posely abstaining from the use of a razor from Bucharest. The artillery lago, for some days, he had all the appearance of and hospitals were marching toward

LATER FROM EUROPE.

a man could live long, raised his offer, and rals at Varna on the 29th. The allied

Numerous transports at Constan

A severe battle took place at Ozurghe

Important news was hourly expend ships was watching Helsingfors. troops intended for the occupation of the allied fleets wassouth of the Ali

SPAIN .- Espartero entered Madrid the midst of enthusiastic acclamations, the Queen has fully agreed to his programe of government; tranquility is present in consequence.

body. M. Salamanca has been arre and imprisoned at Albacete. Queen Ca tiana has not yet left Madrid. She sp

consist of 50 members. A slight Republican manifestation place in Paris on the 29th, when great nu

arriving. The steamship America, from Liverpo August 5, arrived at Boston on Wednes The news from the Danube is gener

On the morning of the 30th, the R sians attacked the Turkish and Free camp at Giurgevo, but were, totally def ed, with a loss of 2000 men killed, 500 prisoners. Two hundred wagons rived at Bucharest loaded with the woo ed. On the 27th, the Russians retro

The evacuation of Wallachia was A proclamation had been issued by

mained behind, would be considered deserters.

The Russian troops were concentrate on the Screth. Omar Pacha was expected at Buchar

on the 31st, and his reception would most brilliant. It is believed that the retreat is owing strategetic reasons, as no communi of the circumstance was made by Czar to the Court of Vienna. It is

believed that force must be employed dislodge the Russians from Moldavia. The Austrian army corps under Pr Lechtenstain is ordered to advance Pesth to Galacia, and the army in Ga

The total Austrian forces on the hostilities are very extensive. Russia makes no warlike demonstration

BLACK SEA .- The allied fleets Gens. Canrobart and Brown, have left vi na to reconnoitre the Crimean coast.

willingness to unite with the Western Pe ers on certain conditions. General D'Hilliers with French tro

impossible for any vessel to enter or The Russian Emperor the Arch

sle. Robert S. Barker and Henry H. Young were

prointed agents for sale of liquor for medicinal appointed agents for sale of liquor for medicinal and mechanical use.

A committee of Conference were appointed to accommodations for the City Records, and report the accessary alterations and probable expense.—
Messrs. Macy and Stevens were appointed on the part of this heard.

Adjourned to Tuesday, 29th inst, at 8 o'clock sted agents for sale of liquor for me

part of this Board.
Adjourned to Tuesday, 29th inst, at 8 o'clock holders being firm. The transactions include 600 bbls at 56 cts, 50 do upon private terms, and 200 South Sea at 54 cts.

Whalksone—The market continues quiet but firm. Sales 4000 ibs Arctic upon private terms. In Fairhaven we hear of a sale of 40,000 lbs. Polar at an advance upon 405 cts per lb. MMON COUNCIL-Special Session .- Present So Howy Tidale President pro. tem , and Messrs. P. W. Stevens, J. Sherman, W. Fludder, J. A.

Hazard and L. Bateman.
Sundry account were presented and referred to
joint Committee on Finance.
Resolved, That His Honor the Mayor be, and is hereby authorized and empowered to draw upon the City Treasurer for such an amount from the the City Treasurer for such an amount from the contingent fund as shall enable him to prosecute successfully his labors in providing for the sick at the Hospital and provide for all expenditures.—Read and passed.

Resolved. That the Committee recently appoint at the journey into and report in relation.

sd to inquire into and report in relation to various encroachmens on the shore privilege guaranteed to each citizen of the island by the Constitution empowered to notify the proprietors of land vio-lating this provision of the State Law, and in case of failure in removing such obstructions report all such cases to the Grand Jury at their session for immediate action thereupon,-

relation to nuisance at Gas Works, From Board of Aldermen. Concurred in.
Resolution in relation to repairs and alterations
of City Hall. Concurred in and Messrs. Taylor, Sherman and Slocum are appointed as the Committee on the part of this Board.

Adjourned to Tuesday, 29th inst., at 8 P. M.

THE GAME SEASON. - About the first day of August, the game season will commence. Such a slaughtering of prairiechickens, and running of pointers, the hot weather to the contrary notwithstanding, will be hard to find paraphase elsewhere. — Some few are now being killed, but they are not sufficiently grown and fattened to make it of importance to commence forth-

We have seen an occasional duck or two the trophy of some fortunate Nimrod, but they are scarce, and at this time, particularly wary. Plover may be seen tamely opping about upon the prairie, in the conient neighborhood of some out-field .-They are fine cating, but it is a pity to kill ich unsuspecting game. eigeons have been rather scarce this season

the quality is now improving. In a few of San Francisco, and Miss ANN C. MATHEWSON, eeks, it will be no trouble to commence ndiscriminate slaughter upon them, in the ak-openings, and high timbers, anywhere n the vicinity of St. Paul. Quail are makng their entrance among us, but not yet in my numbers. These birds follow the ner every where, frequenting the cultiated fields, and as the country gradually ens in culture, they will be found in-In Providence, 10th inst., Mrs. Mehaley Low. aged 58 years; 18th, Samuel Y, son of the late Hon. Samuel Y. Atwell, aged 18 years; Mrs. In the neighborhood of Galena, in season, Quail may be bought at the maximum price of twenty-five cents a dozen almost as cheap as the Israelites got hold of them in the desert, though not as dangerous as our wandering forefathers found them to be.

In Providence, 10th inst., Mrs. Mehaley Low. aged 58 years; 18th, Samuel Y, Atwell, aged 18 years; Mrs. Elleaneth Shaw, widow of the late Capt. James Shaw, aged 76 years; Mr. Henny Phillips, son of Wm. R. Phillips, aged 27 years; Geo. F. son of George H. Robeits, aged 1 year, 3 months; Edeleaneth Augustus, son of Wm. C. Barker, aged 4 months; 13th, Dr. Cyrus G. Places, formerly of Foster, in the 49th year of his age; 14th, Reward Alexander, son of William Dennis, aged 2 mos. ny quantity-certain attributes of civiliza

Now that the Indians are vamosed, dee ill be more plenty, and killed with less abor than heretofore. What a harvest for he hunter ! Nimrods will flourish in leon, both of citizens and strangers.

St. Paul Pioneer of July 18.

Keep Cool.—A very simple preventive gainst a sun-stroke in hot weather is said found in a slight wadd of cotton wool laced in the crown of the hat. We have eard of its efficacy on many occasions

SPECIAL NOTICES

WARM & COLD TUB AND SHOWER BATHS may be had at all hours of the day, at

YOUNG'S, Foot of Parade.

Sehr Eliza Pharol, Hanson, for Phil; Iowa, Wainwright, Boston for Phil; Globe, Homer, Boston for do: Examplar, Smith, Winsor, NS, for NY. WEDNESDAY, Aug 16.—Brig Judith Somers, Bartlett, Calais for N Haven.
Schr Excel, Pierce, Boston for Phil; Elizabeth, Bacon, Boston for do: Eben Herbert, Nickerson, do for do; Notus, Gurney, Warcham for NY; Mariel, Hopkins, fm Calais.

Slp Draco, White, fm Sag Harbor, unseaworthy. In this mammon-worshipping Age, it is rare to and a man place his usefulness to the public, be-fore his interest. During a late visit to the City of Spindles," we were presented by a prossional friend, to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. C. AYER, whose name is now perhaps, more ciliar than any other, at the bed-side of sick- Boyd, fm Prov. ss, in this country. Knowing the unprecedentpopularity of his medicines, and the immense e of them, we had expected to find him a illionare, and rolling in wealth. But no, we lift in the labore, and rolling in wealth. But no, we lift have labore labor among his crucibles, alembics, and retortsing his best personal care to the compounds the virtues of which, thousands hang for alth. We learned, that notwithstanding his New York 13th. st business, and its prompt returns in cash, the business, and its prompt returns in cash, the Arr at St Jago 29th ult, bark J A Hazard, tor is not rich. The reason assigned is , tha Williams, in Savannah. material is costly, and he persists in making preperations so expensively, that the nett ofit is small .- American Farmer, Phil.

Holloway's Ointment, - A Miraculous Cure of lecrous Sores.—Augustus Cook, a compositor, the office of one of the papers published in hiladelphia, was afflicted for a long time with refulous sores on his arms and legs, his case in Collector's Office, Newport, R. I. NOTICE is given that WILLIAM H. BARKER, ident he must torsake his employment. A end, however, persuaded him to use Holloway's attment, and to take the Pills according to the inted directions, which he did After a short hat, he found himself considerably better, and he, he found himself considerably better, and persevering with these remedies, in a few seks he was completely cured, and is now able persevering with these remedies, in a few work with renewed vigour.

Diarrhea.

sixty days are allowed for their collection; the last day of which term will be Monday, October Dr. D. A. Tyler of New Haven, in his Disseron on Rock Rose, says, "Several practitioners this city have used it much for the cure of Dihea, and willingly bear testimony to its efficaIn many cases of Cholera Infantum it has n used with entire success, often after other redies had failed. That he has used it in the and summer months, and has seldom been distincted in its use. Beyond a doubt Myer's tract Rock Rose is a specific in Diarrhea. Circulars.

For sale in Newport by C G. HANDY, R. J. AYLOR, and E B. IRISH.

Woman's Rights. nundeniable fact that the rights of Woour existing Laws, are unprotected and
It has also recently been discovered,
omen have a right to protect their GLossy
rs, this can be done by using EMERSON'S is an undeniable fact that the rights of Wo. ERICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE, A SURE CURE
BALDNESS and to prevent HAIR FROM FALLafternoon. All persons interested may appear at ALDERSS and to prevent HAIR FROM FALL—afternoon. All persons interested See circulars to be had of Agents. Price said time and place if they see fit.

large bottles, Sold by HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents. E. FISHER & CO., Proprieters, 7 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

reient Philosophers looked to the heavenly as in making calculations regarding life and in the making calculations as the most valuable of the present of the above coal, which he will guarantee to be the genuine article and of the mining of the original Lehigh Coal Company. The quality shows for itself upon examination. It is well known by judges to be worth 10 per cent more than other coals, and is especially adapted to house furnaces, grates and ranges. I recommend all who are about laying in a supply or the winters of the world." A full assortment to be dot at all times at the stores of HAZARD & SWELL, where the public are invited to call SWELL, where the public are invited to call aug 19.

Williams' Wharf. cient Philosophers looked to the heavenly

New York Grain Market.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Prices—Market Beef—Extra \$8 50 per cwt; first quality \$8; second do, \$7 a 7 25; third do, \$6 a 6 50; ordinary \$5 a 5 50.

per cwt.

At market, 2695 Cattle-2400 Beeves, and 295

Hides-\$6 a 6 25 per cwt. Tallow, \$8 a 8 25

Pelts .- 37e to 62c. Calf Skins 14 to 15c per

Veal Calves-\$41. 5, 6 to 8; ordinary \$3 to

Two years old. \$16,17, 18, 20, 22, 24, 25, to

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

New Moon, 23d day, 1st hour, 16m, evening,

CELECE CELE

DIED

In this city, on Sunday last, after a short ill-

ness, Mr. Nicholas W. Marsh, youngest son of

the late John Marsh, aged 35 years.
In Tive ton, Lor Shennan, aged 70 years.

In Little Compton, GREENE SISSON, aged 66 years; 10th, WALTER GRINNELL, Esq., aged 67

In Providence, 10th inst , Mrs. MEHALRY LOW.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Vebb, fm do.

Cld Brig & B Lawton, Crane, for Norfolk-TUESDAY, Aug 15.—Brig Icarian, King, comerset for Pictou; William Pitt, Perry, Boston

schr Eliza Pharel, Hanson, fm Phil; Iowa,

Slp Draco, White, fm Sag Harbor, unseaworthy, THURSDAY, Aug 17.—Brig Lindell, Carpen.

er, fm Eastport. Schr Ellen, Burgess, Prov. for Dennis; Syl-

FRIDAY Aug. 18 .- Schr Fanny Fern, Briggs.

Kingston for Prov; W Kaill, Sargent. Calais for F River; Fakir, Hopkins, Roundout for Appa

Sloop Wm Penn, Winslow, fm N Bedford.

MEMORANDA.

At Havana 6th inst., bark Express, Boss, for

Cld at Bath 11th, brig John Hathaway, Smith,

Arr at Philadelphia 14th, schr N Hassard, Bur-dick, fm Richmond.

Taxes.

5 P. M., and pay the sums assessed upon them as the law directs. The Taxes are now due, and only

Newport, Aug. 19, 1854.

Tax Books may be obtained at the Bookstores,
Tilley's News Depot, and the Collector's Office

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hon, Court of Probate of the Town of Portsmouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of JOSEPH H. GIFFORD.

late of Portsmouth, deceased, and how they are made out, and three months from the 31st day of

July are allowed the creditors of said estate to

LEHIGH COAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER has at the solicitation of

Portsmouth, Aug 19, 1854.

16th next.

SUN SUN MOON HIGH

rises sets. rises. water

5 11 6 55 0 52 4 15

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44. Cows and Calves—\$24, 28, 30, 32, 36, 41,

Sheep and [Lambs-6102 at market.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY.

TUESDAY.

RHODE ISLAND. TROM the 12th, to the 16th of September next, the R. I. Society for the encouragement of Domestic Industry, hold their Annual Fair, in the Rail Road Halls, Providence. The Board of Managers ask to be indulged in stating their views on the subject of presenting goods for Exhibition. It has heretofore been the practice, with some exceptions, to give a costly fluish to a few specimens, which did not indicate the general style of goods manufactured.

If called upon by a purchaser for a quantity of goods like these highly wrought specimens, they could not fill an order. It is apparent that this practice has produced no beneficial results. The TROM the 12th, to the 16th of September next

If called upon by a purchaser for a quantity of goods like these highly wrought specimens, they could not fill an order. It is apparent that this practice has produced no beneficial results. The Board, with deference to your experience in matters of business, propose that each Manufacturer in the various departments of Mechanical Industry in the State, present a few packages or specimens of their every day style of work,—such as they are in the practice of selling and consigning to their Agents abroad. As fast as the goods are received at the Hail, let them be as the goods are received at the Hall, let them be numbered without the names of the owners being known to the public or to the Judges.

known to the public or to the Judges.

Should this arrangement meet your approbation, we indulge the hope that a very large amount of goods will be displayed. A bale or two of the various kinds of cotton and woolen fabries from each factory in the State, with all the varied products of shop Manufacturers. This kind of competition would put each Manufacturer fairly before the public, it matters not what the quality of an article is, when the price corresponds with its. Let purchasers from abroad be invited to the Fair who after inspecting the goods and comparing by the numbers, each package, having besides ness of yarn named, might be made acquainted with the owners or manafacturers. Might this not be considered as the stepping stone to the establishment of a Cloth Hall. Print Cloths are sold at home, so might all other manufactured goods. Purchasers from the West can give the

goods. Purchasers from the West can give the same assurance of responsibility to the owner that is accepted, at his risk, by his Agent. Let a deduction be made at home of Freight, Insurance and Commissions—with no Agent, at great cost, to step in between the Manufacturer and the Southern and Western Merchants.

Your attention is called to this subject with a view not only to the Interest of the Society, for whom we act, but with a belief that you will find it also to your interest to comply with our re-Prices—Extra \$4, 4 50, 5, 5 25, 6, 7, 8 to 9. By lot, \$1 50, 1 75, 2, 2 12, 2 25, 2 50, 3 to 3 50. t also to your interest to comply with our request. STEPHEN H. SMITH, Secry. Providence, Aug. 19th, 1854 .- Sw.

> Aug. 19th. NEW BOOKS

FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION JAMES HAMMONL'S

Dry Goods and Book Store. 3873 Fashion and Famime, by Mes Ann H. Ste-

phens.

6109 Walter Warren; or the adventures of the Northern Wilds, by Owen Duffy.

6110 Wearyfoot Common, by Leitch Ritchie. 1

3874 Passages from the history of a Wasted Life, by a middle aged man, illustrated.

3875 Ten Nights in a Bar Room and what I saw 5 16 6 48 7 41 8 13 5 17 6 46 8 2 85 6

there, by T. S. Arthur.

3876 Katharine Ashton, by the author of Amy Herbert, by Miss Sewell.

3877 Agatha Beaufort; or Family Pride. In this city, 9th inst., by Rev. J. Lovejoy, Mr. F. N. Boorn to Miss Frances A. Landers, daughter of Mr. John Landers, all of this city.

In Providence, 15th inst., Mr. Lucius A. Whreleck to Miss Louise A. Leonard, both of P. Now a Days. 879 Health Preservative of Health, by Dr. G

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1881 Alone, by Marion Harland.
16412 Hard Times, by Charles Dickens.
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ROBT. B. CRANSTON, PELEG CLARKE,
WM LITTLEFIELD, RICHARD SWAN,
J. C. SWAN. Peleo Clarke, Esq., was elected President. W. A. Clarke, Clerk & Treasurer. aug 5, 1854-3w.

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1 bbl Salt Mackerel,
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recived and referred for consideration to a Cour f Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office

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e given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.
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JOSEPH H. GIFEORD,

late of Portsmouth, decease I, intestate, and has accepted said trust and qualified himself according

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Court of Probate, Newport, August 7, 1854.

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Newport, July 15, 1854.-tf

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May 20 - 1y

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are for the first time presented to the sensible
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The Electric Chains were first discovered and
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first Medical men in Paris, who still further tested their power and readily pronounced, that they retainly did instantly relieve pain, more quickly in neould be done by Opium or any of its compounds. Within the last two years, they have been introduced into England, Germany, Austria, Prussia. Belgium and secured and patented in those Countries, and one year since introduced into the United States, and are now on exhibition in the Crystal Palace—they are highly recommended by Professor Mott—Van Buren—Post—Carmochan, of New York, and are also used in every Hospital in that city. Hospital in that city.

will be given to any person, who will produce so many well authenticated certificates of cure of the following diseases as has been performed within the last year by the use of the Electric Chains.

Nervous Headache, Painful and swelled joints Rheumatism.

Palpitation of the heart Dyspepaia Flatulence Deafness, Blindness, St. Vitus Dance, General Debility Heateries. Nervous Cough, Asthma

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AND ALL MERVOUS DISEASES.

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Sept 24.

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FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

NO. 174 THAMES STEET, (a fee doors North of the United States Hotel,)
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Goods of every description has just been re
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TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and all other goods usually kept in a general outfit-ting establishment. Please call and examine for No. 174 THAMES STREET, Newport, April 30.

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Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.
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Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent to any part of the town free.

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Possessing as they do, every facility for obtaining goods on the most favorable terms, and making their selections with the utmost care, they are confident that they can offer more than ordi-

Purchasers can have their Carpets made up and laid, at the short-st notice.

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April 8.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO. RESPECTFULL) invite the attention of pur

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THREE PLY & SUPERFINE INGRAIN,
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Oil Cloths of all widths and qualities from 1
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April 8, 1854: LANGLEY & BENNETT.

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THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to I form his friends and the public that he will cleaner in the best manner, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Gleu:—Carpets, Counterpanes, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Connell & Dennis, in Broad street. or John Aliman's, in Spring street: or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished.—All favors thankfully received.

THOMAS GOULD. Portsmouth, April 1, 1854.-6m

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

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Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order i

hand, a.so, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approba-tion of his customers. All work warranted not fail until worn out.

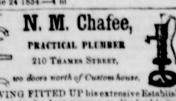
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MECHANICS' TOOLS, Ship and House Trimmings-Ship Spikes-Rud-der Patals-Wood End Bolts-Composition and Copper Nails - Patent Water Closets - Ven tilators - Forelocks, raised and flat - Concave and graduated Twist Ship Augers - Brass Locks and draduated Twist Ship Augers—Brass Locks and thutts the largest stock and variety in the city. Also, Agert for Boston Papier Mache Co.'s superb Cabin F mish, and Tolman's Ship Planes; Copeland's House Joiners' Tools. Also, House Building Materials and Trimmings, in great variety. All of which are offered on best possible

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Oil Cloths of all widths and qualities from 1 yard to six yards wide, and out up in any shape required.

Straw Mattings all widths and qualities.
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Door Mats, Rugs, Stair Bars, and in fact every article usually found in a large Carpet Ware House, always on land and at the cheapest city prices.

Carpets cut, made, and put down at short notice, and in a satisfactory manner.

March 25

Particular attention paid to Ship Plumnino and Castinos, and arrangements have been made with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish evwhich will be fitted to any use at the shortest

All orders attended to with neatness and dis-

patch and all work Warranted.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis-ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child —and have not even the shadow of a resem--and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trilling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be

membrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost":

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from

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COTTRELL & BRYER, consisting of Wardrobes, Solas, Tete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. eaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots,

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Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the COTTRELL & BRYER, April 22, 1854 .-- 1y

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Winter Bleached Whale Oil. THE SUBSCRIBERS having made arrange-ments to be supplied with the best quelity Winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, are prepared to furnish the trade at the lowest prices.

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LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand A Carts, also I Horse Cart for sale. Apply to WM. B. SWAN,

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TESTIMONIALS.
The following certificate from Dr. John C
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will last forever; Bosron, January 5, 1835. Having had occasion to observe that some per sons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommo dating Trusses to the peculiarities of their case. I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the sufciency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some months of observation of his work am well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well quainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them the variety of cases which occur. I feel called the variety of cases which occur, in the professional bretter than the professio upon to recommend him to my prefessional breth eren, and to the public as a person well fitted taupply their wants in regard to these importan articles. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH

JOHN C. WARREN M. D. Boston.

The undersigned take great pleasure in recommending to the favorable consideration of those who are unhappily afflicted with Hernia, Mr James Frederick Foster, as a skilful and compe tent person in the manufacture and fitting Trusses. We have employed him (some of over twenty years) and the efore speak from personal knowledge of his abilities. His early advantages, his long experience in the business and the large number of individuals whom he ha elieved in a variety of cases, render him, in ou pinion, equal, if not superior, to any manufacturer of the article. tris father, Dea. Gideo Poster, of Charlestown, was master of the poo-house in that town for upwards of twenty-fou-years, during which period Mr. Foster avillemiself of the opportunity, and made application.
Trusses to a great variety of cases, with great cases, some of which were of a very complicate.

enr a Truss, that its great excellence consists its adaption to the body, at the same time reliev its adaption to the body, at the same time relieving the patient. Any ordinary mechanic may make a True, but none but a skilful practitione can apply it in such a manner as effectually, an oftentimes radically cure the complaint.

Cu. experience has convenced us that Mr. Foster has thoroughly attained this knowledge The certificates of Dr. J. C. Warren, and other emisent physicians, which he was have the property of the control of the control of the certificates.

ent physicians, which he has shown to us, full nent physicism, which he has shown to us, fully sustain the opinion we here express.
David Dodge, aged 72 | Sam'l Ethnidge, aged 50 Newball Martin, '78 | Arnold Southwick, '48 Jas. R. Turner, '40 | Jonathan Locke, '66 Sam'l Payson '72 | Uriah Tufts, '87 Charlestown, March 1, 1847.

The subscriber has a list of 9000 names the ave bought Trusses of him within the last thirt years, living in all parts of the United States.

4.1 Persons ordering these Trusses by mai and giving dimensions, and say right or left, car have them sent to any part of the country, be express, and at just the price they are willing t pay ; \$1 to \$1 single, \$4 to 6 double.

J. FREDERICK FOSTER.

The above Trusses are for sale in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL.
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where he is now ready to receive Straw Bonnet and Hats to cleanse and press in the most fash onable style.

Pedal, English, Split and Florence Braid Bon-nets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all kinds of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and ressed and warranted not to shrink.

I would also invite the attention of Gentlemen

to the bleaching and pressing of Panama and Manilla Hats. As acids are very injurious to the straw of the above hats. I would also inform the citizens that I have discovered a process of blenching without the use of acids, and warrant them 10 per cent whiter than those done in the old way. All I ask of you Gentlemen, is to call and see for yourselves. Leghorn and Braid Hats done at above.

AMERICAN HAMSTHE SUBSCRIBERS having received a fresh consignment of Duffield's Hams—the Pioneer Braid—are now prepared to supply all or-

PINKING. The subscriber pays particular attention to Pinking Ladies Capes, Talmas, Basques, Mantil-las, Rufflings, Flounces and Aprons. Call and

e patterns. The subscriber has also been appointed sole Agent, by Perry & Shepbardson, for the repairing of Accordeons and Flutinas. All Reeds put i ment left in perfect tone when dilivere ! to July 1, 1854 .-- ly F. H. GREENE.

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Will keep constantly on hand a large and
emplote assortment of Silks, Ribbons, Crapes, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, Laces,

And other Goods in their line, of the latest urchasers on the most favorable terms Bpecial care given to filling orders. H. O. PINNEO, E. C. CHAPIN, G. fl. SANFORD. New York, May 8 .- 6m.

Notice to Farmers. K NOWING the disadvantages under which our Farmers have long labored, for the want

Pintform &c.) to weigh their Produce, the subriber is now having set for his own and their commodation, e Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, hav-

recommedation, a Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 84 feet wide, with all the latest improvements, warranted "Durably Accurate" by any Test of Standard weight. This scale is set near Thames street, on the broad entrance leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made on the wharf, with a view to their accommodation, there is abundance of room for teams of any kind to turn without trouble. Farmers and others intert ested are invited to call and examine the scales, as they will be in operation on Monday 22d inst.

W. J. SWINBURNE.

May 20. foot of Mary St. foot of Mary St. NOTICE. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing

I under the firm of BLISS & STANHOFE, was dissolved on the 24th inst by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by ILLIAM H. BLISS, who is authorized to use the Sirm's name in liquidation.

W. H. BLISS. F. A. STANHOPE.

Newport, June 27th, 1854. The undersigned having purchased the interest F. A. Stanhope in the late firm of Blice s of F. A. Stanhope in the late firm of Bliss & Stanhope, will continue the business at the old stand No. 117 Thames street. W. H. BLISS.

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, April 20 98 Thames st. Bay Water, for sale at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS.

FOR SALE. The House and Lot next north of Cod dington Mill, belonging to Jessie Cudworth. Also a Lot in the Island Cemetery.— CLARK H. BURDICK. 3200) Bush Forthern Corn, 2000 " Oats, 500 " Fine Feed, 500 " Shorts, 150 " Rye in hand and

" Shorts,
" Rye in hand and for sale by
J. H. & G. W. PERRY. Excelsior Hair Tonic, Hungarian Balm, Spring and Summer Shawls.---Broche Lyon's Kathairon, Barry's Triconherons, at Lyon's Kathairon, Barry's Tricopherous, at july 16. B. J. TAYLOR'S.

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Nov. 9th. 1853.

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july 22, 1854.

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Newport, Jan. 1, 1854

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FALL RIVER RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT On and after Monday, Apl. 3d, 1854, Passen er Trains rung daily, Sundays excepted, as fol

Cape Cod Trains. Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 848 A.M., and 345 and 540 P.M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 30, 8 05, 9 56
A. M., and 4 53 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 15 A. M.
1 30, 4, 5 30 and 6 20 P. M.

New-York and Newport Trains eave Boston every day (except Sunday) st 5 30 P. M.
FOR NEW-YORK via NEWPORT.
EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Brayton,
Ou Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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Ferry each way.

Passengers from New Bedford and Fall Rimeran leave Fall River by the Bradford Durfee, at o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bod by connecting with the Canonicus at Bristol Ferry, and return to Fall River, via Bristol Ferry, and return to Fall River by the Bradford Durfee, at the control of the Bradford Durfee, at t me to connect with the evening cars for Ne Redford. Passengers by taking the Bradford Durfee at

DAVID SISSON, Agest. Newport, July 1, 1854. Newport, Fall River & Taunton.

LILY, will on and after this date leave Newport 2, Fall River at 4 P. M., for Taunton. Leave Faunton 7 30 and Fall River 9 30 A. M., for New port, touching at Bristol Ferry and River Landing

Passengers by the early morning train for Boston, can take the Water Lily at Fall Rive and proceed direct to Newport.

The return trip of the Boat, in the afternast affords passengers for New Bedford an host at half in Fall River previous to the starting the last train at half nest 5.

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Jan. 1, 1852.

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June 17.

he same day. Passengers and Baggage conoad Station in Providence.

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June 24-3m. Prov. & Wor. Railroad

THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES Leave Fall River for Boston, at 7,8 20, A.M. and 3 45 P. M. Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 15 A. M., 1 80 4 and 5 30 P. M.

. On arrival of Trains from New Bedford. † On arrival of Trains from Taunton April 8, 1854.

On and after Wednesday next June teamer CANONICUS, Capt. Simmons, will p daily (Sundays excepted) between Providend and Newport, until further notice, leaving Providence at 9 o'clock a. m., and arrive at Newport about 102 o'clock a. m. Returning, leave New port at 34 o'clock p. m., arriving in Provider

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Railrond, New York; of Western Railrond Albany; or Providence and Worcester Railroad Worcester.

And 3 45 and 5 40 P.M.

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A. M., and 5 30 P. M.

Leave Fall River for Tanuton at 7 A. M., and
3 3-4 P. M.

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 28, 9 05

A. M., 4 15* and 6† P. M.

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